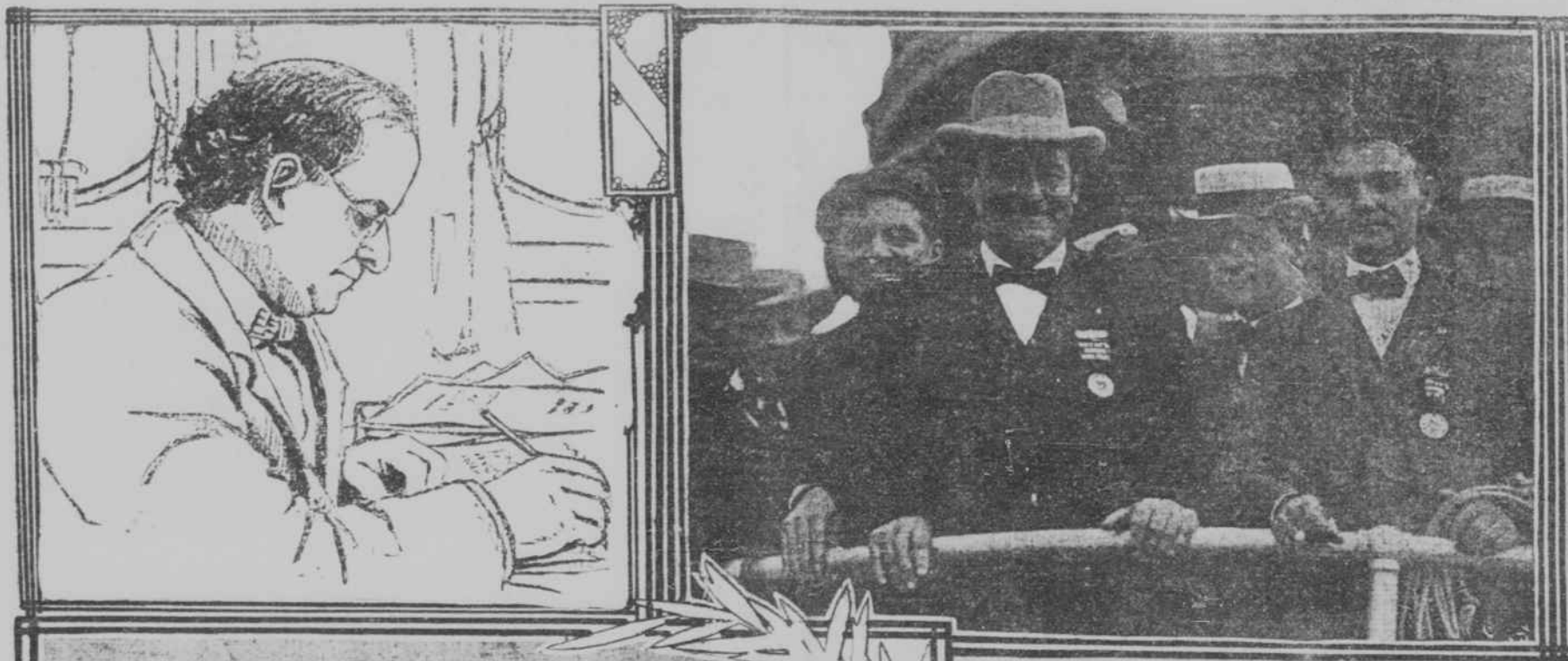


TRUSTS AND TARIFF THE CAMPAIGN ISSUES, SAYS BRYAN; THE COINAGE QUESTION SOLVED BY INCREASE IN GOLD

MR. BRYAN ON SHIPBOARD.

MR. BRYAN AND MAYOR DAHLMAN, OF OMAHA.



BRIDGES MAY GO AT PETERSBURG

River Nearly as High as
the Record and Still
Rising Last Night

UNION STATION NOW ISOLATED

The Only Approach by Boats or
Vehicles—Heavy Damage on
the Water Front, and Mer-
chants on Old Street
Move Goods to
Upper Floors.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., August 30.—The
Apomattox is still rising, and it is
thought that it will continue to rise dur-
ing the night. At 11 o'clock to-night, it is
three inches higher than it was at 7. The
merchants along Old Street and in that
vicinity, are taking every precaution to
save stock, and all the railroad bridges
crossing the river have men hard at
work preventing drifting logs and trees
from blocking the tracks.

Fears are entertained in regard to
Campbell's, Pocahontas and Bickley
bridges building out against the freight.

ON A BENDER.

The Apomattox Reaches the
Record of 1889.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
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Apomattox is still rising, and it is
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ing the night. At 11 o'clock to-night, it is
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save stock, and all the railroad bridges
crossing the river have men hard at
work preventing drifting logs and trees
from blocking the tracks.

To-day the Union Station is practically
isolated, the water which arose rapidly
during the night and early morning,
reaching the platform, and covering all
the railroad tracks and space intervening
between the depot and the lower part of
Second Street. The station could only
be reached in boats and vehicles. East-
ward along River Street, the water ex-
tended from the Robert Porter Brewing
Company's depot to Wootch's paint fac-
tory, and westward from Second Street,
up past the Old Market, and the Nor-
folk and Western freight depot, covering
large areas and was dry yesterday.
A number of large business houses on
Old Street were flooded in the basement,
and up to the landing bridge of the
British-American Tobacco Company, the
water is encroaching and threatening. Far-
ther westward, the tracks on the two
branches of the Norfolk and Western
Railway, for some distance are under
water, and heavy cars are kept on the
rails to prevent damage. The rear
premises of many houses on Old Street,
west of Market Street, are flooded, and
many camps of soldiers, Federal big game
mill has been forced to stop work. Vast
quantities of debris are coming down the
river from above.

The water today is but a little distance
below the floor of the Atlantic Coast
Line trestle bridge across the Apomattox,
but it has been kept clear of logs
and timbers brought down by the freshet,
and stands quiet. It is but little used,
however.

Across the river, just beyond Pocahontas,
however, the Atlantic Coast Line
embankment has been badly washed, and
the trestle bridge over the diversion channel
so greatly weakened that the road at
that point has been temporarily abandoned.
All trains over the road-through and
local, including the fast trains between
Richmond and Norfolk-like the belt line
around the city, and all trains to Rich-
mond from Petersburg, take the same
route. From the through trains, passen-
gers and baggage from Petersburg are
transferred at Acree's, a mile or so south
of the city.

It is estimated that about one-eleventh
of the freshet water passed off through
the diversion channel, thus reducing the
harbor water about two inches.

The body of R. K. Myers, an aged man,
who died last Sunday at the home for
the Sick, will be buried here to-morrow
by Petersburg Lodge of Odd Fellows. The
body was embalmed and had been kept
in the undertaking rooms of Baker &
Moore, to await directions as to its dis-
position by relatives in Lancaster, Pa.
They desire it to be buried here.

SAYS HIPPLE WAS EMBEZZLER

Receiver Earle Declares Presi-
dent of Trust Company Stole
Five Million Dollars.

The defunct Real Estate Trust Company
to-day developed the fact that Frank K.
Hipple, president of the institution, who
committed suicide, was an embezzler. The
authority for this statement is George
H. Earle, Jr., receiver for the trust
company. Mr. Earle declined to say
what securities were missing, but he de-
clared that Hipple had hypothecated
\$500,000 worth of the paper, securing \$200,000
for the securities, which he never re-
turned.

Receiver Earle further declared that
President Hipple embezzled the \$200,000
he loaned to Adolf Segal, the promoter
These loans, Mr. Earle asserted, were
personal transactions. "An agent made in
the name of the bank, the directors had
no knowledge of them, consequently the
money was stolen by Hipple," said Mr.
Earle.

Interested in Girls' School.
Another enterprise in which the dead
president was financially interested was
discovered to-day, when it became known
that he was one of the incorporators of
Miss Wright's Select School for Ladies
at Bryn Mawr, the suburb in which
Hipple had his summer residence.

The other incorporators were his son,
F. Wharton Hipple and Miss Wright. The
latter, five years ago, began teaching
the school at Bryn Mawr. She made the
acquaintance of Mr. Hipple's daughter,
now dead, and Mr. Hipple displayed a
friendly interest in her. Last year Miss
Wright purchased a large stone build-
ing at Bryn Mawr, at a cost, it is said, of
\$90,000, and established her select school.
Miss Wright said to-day that Mr. Hipple
visited the institution three times a week.
His last visit was made, according to
Miss Wright, on Thursday afternoon of
last week, the day before he shot and
killed himself.

In an interview to-day Receiver Earle
reiterated his opposition to a permanent
receivership for the trust company. This
proceeding, he declared, would deprive
the concern of its trust funds, which are
among its most valuable assets. If all

CROWD CHEERS BRYAN AS HE RISES TO SPEAK

Close Attention Given to the Speech, in Which the Views
of the Distinguished American on Public
Questions Are Given.

NEW YORK, August 30.—As William
Jennings Bryan, presented by Chairman
Tom Johnson, arose at Madison Square
Garden to-night, the great audience
sprang to its feet as one man. The cheer-
ing, which began at that instant, did
not end until 8:45, and then only after
Mr. Bryan had waved his hands franti-
cally in an effort to still the waves of
noise which rolled in from the audience
and beat upon the speakers' platform.
At first the man for whom the demon-
stration was planned stood bowing and
smiling. Then his attitude was one of
appeal. This at last prevailed, and, as
the cheering died away in reverberating
echoes along the gilded roof, Mr. Bryan
began.

Mr. Bryan's speech was a clear and
outline of his ideas as to what the Demo-
cratic policy should be. The election of
United States Senators by the people,
regulation of trusts by the government,
a universal eight-hour day, a settlement
of all international disputes by arbitra-
tion rather than by resort to force, and
revision of the tariff were some of his
points. Mr. Bryan declared, however,
that he was merely expressing his own
opinion, and not attempting to forecast
the policy of his party. He said the
trusts were the great issue of the day.
He called for the enforcement of the
criminal clause of the Sherman Anti-
Trust Law and the placing of trust-
controlled articles on the free list.

He went into the question of the gov-
ernment ownership of the trunk lines
and the State ownership of the local
lines. The speaker gave the President
some praise, for what he termed the
adoption of Democratic ideas.

Text of His Speech.
Mr. Bryan said:
Like all travelers who have visited
other lands, I return with delight to

Mr. Bryan's Most Striking Attitude When
Speaking.

MR. PETERS GETS FINE PRESENT

Colleagues in the Council Give
President Handsome Knight
Templar's Charm.

The old Council wound up its work last
night, there having been a joint session,
and meetings of the two separate
bodies.

The feature of the evening was the
presentation of a beautiful Knight Tem-
plar's charm to President H. L. Peters,
of the lower branch, by the members of
the body and its officers. Councilman
Harry Pollard made the speech present-
ing the gift, and Mr. Peters (Mr. Spence
in the chair) responded in a very happy
and appropriate manner.

President Peters called the joint session
to order at 8:30 o'clock, and the minutes
of the last meeting were read and ap-
proved.

When the joint session adjourned, the
Common Council convened and the
minutes of reading its minutes was gone
through with.

A Fine Tribute.
Mr. H. L. Pollard, Jr., arose toward
the close of the session, and in presenting
President Peters with a magnificent
Knight Templar's charm on behalf of his
colleagues, the officers of the Council and
himself spoke as follows:

Mr. President.—I have been called
upon to-night to perform a pleasant
task. Would that the honor should
have fallen upon some one more
worthy to perform it!

Mrs. Bryan, Who Is Sharing in Her Hus-
band's Triumphant Return.

BRINGS PATIENT: IS HIMSELF DEAD

Dr. J. Thompson Morton Died
at Memorial Hospital After
Brief Illness.

Dr. J. Thompson Morton, of Keyesville,
hospital from his home town to be
buried at 11:30 o'clock last night at
the Memorial Hospital after a remark-
ably brief attack of typhoid fever.

Dr. Morton brought a patient to the
hospital last night. While he was taken
care of by the nurses, he was taken
suddenly ill with the fever. Up to noon
yesterday, hopes were entertained for his
recovery, but at this time the disease took
a sudden turn for the worse, and he sank
rapidly.

Dr. Morton was thirty years old, and
the son of Major J. W. Morton, of Keyes-
ville, who was at his bedside during the
last few hours of his illness. Besides
his father he leaves two sisters—Mrs.
C. A. Osborne and Miss Lucy H. Morton,
and one brother, Mr. Hubert J. Morton.
Miss Morton is first soprano in the First
Baptist Church choir.

This remains will be carried to Keyesville
on the 12:30 o'clock train to-day, and the
interment will take place this afternoon
at 4 o'clock in the family burying-ground.

Postmaster at Shelby.
WASHINGTON, August 30.—The Presi-
dent has appointed H. A. Baker post-
master at Shelby, N. C.